EASTERN.

A frame house at No. 1,425 Wabash avenue, Chloago, fell to pieces while under-going repairs. S. C. Gilmore, an engineer, was killed, and John Green was injured in-

The Cincinnati Price Current states that the number of hogs handled by West-ern packers from March 1 to date is 4,875,000, against 3,780,000 last year. The movement at the principal points since March 1 is as

The recent great explosion thorough

ly shattered Flood Rock in New York harbor, and dredging operations are now in prog The body of Joseph Smith, aged 13, was found near Fows, Pa., the remains hav-

ing been partially devoured. It is supposed he was attacked and killed by a panther. At New York, descendants of the Huguenots celebrated the bi-centenary of the revocation of the edict of Nantes, Mr. John Jay presiding. After an historic address by Prof. Henry M. Baird, Secretary linyard offered a series of resolutions, set-

ting forth the loss to France occasioned by the revocation; thanking God that the Huguenots came to America; hoping that France, with a more tolerant Christianity, would prosper among nations, and showing only true policy of Christian countries. Henry Dickerson, of Moravia, N. Y., shot and killed his wife and then shot him-

The works, warehouse, and offices (except the hinge department) of the Pittsburgh Hinge and Chain Factory at Beaver Falls, Pa., were burned, rendering 400 persons idle and causing a loss of \$35,000.

John Howell, a farmer residing near Starrucca, Wayne County, Pa., shot four of his children, ranging in age from 3 to 11 years, and then shot himself. His wife and eldest daughter were absent at the time of the tragedy.

WESTERN.

At Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Muldoon reported to the police that she had been robbed of over \$2,000, and that her fourteen-year-old son, Tom, was missing. Before midnight Tom was found in a shed asleep. His pockets were weighted down with sliver, and \$2,000 in bills found on his person. He was near the railroad, and it is supposed he was intending to leave the city. The money was restored to his mother, and the boy locked up.

A dispatch from Winchester, Ill., says that "Fred Homer, who was shot by a mob, has died of his wounds. When he was dressed for burial four shot wounds were found in his back. These wounds were not discovered by the physicians who attended him. He died protesting his innocence of the crime for which the mob killed him."

A man named Rhine, who was killed by the caving in of a sewer at Massillon, Ohio, left thirteen children in destitute cir-

The Mormon missionaries operating in the vicinity of Tolono, Illinois, learning that a shower of eggs had been arranged by the citizens, took their departure across the

That highly amusing comedy, "The Private Secretary,' will be given at Mc-Vicker's Theater this week, by the Madison Square Company, Mr. W. H. Giliette appearing in his inimitable role of the Rev. Robert Spalding. The company is a very capable

A dastardly deed was committed near Waco, Neb., by a man named Brandt, who was running a threshing machine. It appears that a boy aged thirteen years, while cutting bands, accidentally cut Brandt's hand. Brandt became enraged, and told the boy that if he cut his hand again he would run him through the machine. The boy became excited, and in a few minutes did again slightly out Brandt's hand. Brandt thereupon seized the boy and shoved him into the cylinder head first. He was instantly killed, his bead being almost completely torn from his body. Brandt fled, but was captured and taken to Waco, where he narrowly escaped lynching.

The rate of taxation in Illinois for 1885 has been fixed at 42 cents on the \$100 of taxable property-28 cents for general revenue and 14 cents for school purposes.

One man was killed and seven seriously injured by the giving way of an arch in the Illinois Capitol at Springfield, burying the victims under a mass of brick.

Jacob Kauffman, a well-known musician, committed suicide at Denver, Colo., by divesting himself of his clothing and crawling several times back and forward through a barbed-wire fence. When discovered the body was shockingly lacerated, the wires being covered with blood and shreds of

While B. J. Shay, a prominent realestate dealer of San Francisco, was at dinner in the Nevada restaurant with Mrs. James C. Brown, of Healdsburg, Cal., the husband of the latter walked in, drew a revolver, and fired two bullets into him. Shay's wounds are believed to be fatal. Jealousy caused the trouble.

SOUTHERN.

A party of about one hundred men took from the jail at Holly Springs, Mississippi, and hanged to a tree a man named Hobert Doxey, who last August murdered his wife. While the lynching was in progress, Doxey's mother, partially dressed, came rushing to the scene, yelling like a mantac.

A mob surrounded a wooden building used as a jall in Murfreesboro, Ark., in which one Churchill, a murdorer was confined. After saturating the structure with oil, they fired it, Churchill perishing in the flames. The victim made piteous appeals

A war of rates between the Georgia railroads resulted in sales of tickets from Atlanta to Chattanooga for \$1 or less.

E. M. Cox, a prominent lawyer of Petersburg, Va., whose health had become greatly impaired, killed himself with a revol-

ver. He left a large family, and carried life insurance to the amount of \$15,000. A Fort Worth, Texas, official says a contract has been made with an English syndicate for the delivery on the wharf at Galveston, fortnightly for the next five years, of 3,000 frozen carcasses of beef cattle. The price stipulated is six cents per pound for the beef, and nine cents for the hides. The delivery, it is reported, will begin at once.

WASHINGTON.

Two daughters of Alexander R. Shopherd were married at Washington last week, the bridegrooms being Edward A. Quintard, of Tennessee, and Walter M.

President Cleveland will not, it is said, recommend a transfer of the entire In-

die preserving the civil system as to the immediate control, education, and civilizaence, integrity, and executive capacity of the army officers to provide and distribute ood and supplies. This idea is substantially that it is cheaper to feed and cloth the Ind an well than to fight him.

Judge Maynard, Second Comptroller of the Treasury, says that the Indian service is in a very bad condition, and that it is his ention to reform it. For this purpose he has ordered suits to be brought against the bondsmen of a dozen or more Indian

The Hydrographic Office has issued new map of the Arctic region, which embodies the results of the latest explorations The arrangement is such that the names and relative position of all places around the polar basin can be seen without turning the map around, as is usually necessary and the eye is not bewildered by a multitude of peridian lines concentrating at the pole. A very simple method of determining the latitude and longitude of any point is afforded by two lines intersecting at right angles at the pole, along which the degrees are marked.

POLITICAL.

A Cincinnati dispatch of Oct. 23 says: "The official count of the vote of Hamilton County has been completed, but is liable to change at the hands of the courts. The complexion of the Ohio Legislature hinges upon a decision in two cases. If given the five precincts in dispute, the Democertificates; if the Ecoublicans win in the courts, they will have all Representatives but one. The unofficial footings complete self. Jealousy was the cause. Dickerson Hoadly's plurality 658. Kennedy (Republican), for Lieutenant Governor, has a plurality of 734. M. F. Wilson has the highest vote for Senator on the Democratic ticket, 31,872, and Richardson the highest on the Republican ticket, 34, (6). Hardacre is the lowest on the Republican ticket, having 34,118, and Brashears, on the Democratic ticket, 34,584. For Representatives the variance is not so great, but the Democratic figures are all higher than the highest Republican vote."

President Cleveland has appointed E. V. Long, of Indiana, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico, to succeed Judge Vincent, re moved. The following Federal appointments

moved. The following Federal appointments are also announced from Washington:

Robert P. Waring, to be Assayer and Melter at Charlette, N. C.; George S. Savage, to be Collector of Customs for the district of Cherrystone, Va; L. Q. Washington, of the District of Columbia, to be a commissioner to examine a section of railroad constructed by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company; S. J. Anderson, to be Collector of Customs at Portland Me.; Louis K. Church, of New York, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Dakota; Wm. W. Porter, of California, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona; Wm. H. Barnes, of Illinois, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona; Israel Green, of Mitchell, D. T., to be agent for the Indians of the Sisseton Agency in Dakota; Wm. H. Bickford, Roceiver of Public Moneys at Phasta, Cal.; Edward Bessinger, of New York, Consul at Betrut; Daniel W. Herring, of Tenessee, Consul at Tegncigalpa; C. H. Vaughn, Collector of Customs at Sart Harbor, N. Y.; James Tilton, Collector of Customs at Great Egg Harbor, N. Y.; James Tilton, Collector of Customs at Great Egg Harbor, N. Y.; James Tilton, Collector of Customs at Great Egg Harbor, N. Y.; The Onlovan, Surveyor of Customs for the Port of Patchogue, N. Y.

The official vote in Ohio will show Foraker's plurality to be 18,158; the total vote, 231,232. The Prohibition vote looms up to 23,000.

Influential citizens of Fort Wayne have requested President Cleveland to appoint Hon. A. P. Edgerton to a place on the

Washington special: "Friends of Mr. Windom, who have been spending a few days quietly in Washington, say he is going to run for Governor to succeed Hubbard

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the current quarter the Pacific Mail Directors have declared a dividend of 114 per cent. The net earnings for the three months ended August 31 were \$101,034.

At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York Dr. Norvin Green was re-elected President, and Gen. I. T. Eckert General Manager. Col. Robert C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected Vice President and made a men ber of the Executive Committee.

Rev. D. MacGregor has returned to Chicago from a tour of the Highlands and islands of Scotland, made in behalf of the suffering crofters. He reports the people as imbued with a new determination to obtain their rights, and he finds the remedy for their grievances to be an enlargement of the crofts and a readjustment of the system of land tenure.

There is no abatement in the smallpox at Montreal, 294 deaths being reported for the week. The disease has broken out at Ottawa, where two stricken children were found concealed in a cupboard.

There were 146 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 164 in the preceding week, and 234, 269, and 137 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883, and 1882, respectively. Bradstreet's Journal, in its weekly review, says of the state of trade:

the state of trade:

Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report no special change in the general trade situation. At Boston business is quiet after the late exceptional activity. In some lines it is disappointing, yet the general confidence that sales are to increase rather than diminish remains unshaken. The dry-goods market at present is dull. Retailers are believed to be carrying the large volume of goods lately shipped from first nands, awaiting the demand for consumption. There is a better domand for funds for use in regular trade channels. There is a fair movement of wool at scaboard markets for consumption. The large factories are well stocked, while the smaller ones are buying freely for early wants. Manufacturing is relatively active and prices are irm Holders regard the situation confidently and are not anxious to soil. There have been some fair-sized importations of raw wool of late. Trade at Philadelphia is fair in some lines, but there is no general activity. At Chicago the volume of trade is lighter than during last week. There is, however, considerable confidence that the up-grade movement is to continue. There has been some depression in feeling, owing to the decline in the price of wheat. Reports from interior points tributary to Chicago are molerately tavorable, and while the demand for funds therefrom is smaller it is still noticeable. There is less demand for currency from New York. At Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Berlington (Lows), St. Louis and St. Paul there is less activity in commercial circles.

FOREIGN.

The Turkish frigate Iskenden has seen dispatched to the Island of Crete with

force sufficient to repress a revolt. The Pope is said to have decided to rive Lavai University at Quebec an importce equal to that of the American college at Rome, and ecclesiastics can then complete their theological studies on this side of the

An attempt to assassinate Estrupp, the Premier of the Danish Cabinet, was made at Copenhagen by a young compositor named Rasmussen, who fired two shots from a revolver, neither of which took effect, and was in the act of shooting a third time when seized by detectives.

The English army in India is preparing for the invasion of Burmah, and King ebaw is doing his best to make a vigorous

The British Privy Council has dis

d the appeal of Louis Riel, the Ma ha rebel, and he will doubtless mount the gal-lows at Regins on November 11. The de nch people of Canada.

The English colony in Paris is highly indignant over an article by Rochefort de fending the acts of Louis Riel and defaming en Victoria and the Prince of Wales.

The populace of Madrid have become upatient of the dilatory action of the Govrnment on the Caroline Islands question and fears of an outbreak are entertained. The German Legation is still closely guarded.

In the Town Hall at Birmingham, England, with a large and enthusiastic audience, Lord Randolph Churchili opened the campaign. He declared that the Conservatives were not accountable for the death of Gen. Gordon in the Soudan. He likened the foreign policy of the Liberals to that which caused England to lose part of

Remains of a balloon in which Fredric A. Gower attempted to cross from France to England July 18 have been found in the English Channel. The balloon was seen to fall into the sea and float for a long time, but no assistance was given by a sea captain who saw the disaster.

LATER NEWS IETMS.

Senator Sherman, on being serenaded in washington, made a speech, in which he proposed a reduction of thirty-eight Representatives in Congress and the Electoral Col lege because of the disfranchisement of

In regard to the relations between President Johnson and General Grant, it is believed by General Sherman that the controversy would have been settled by the appointment of General J. D. Cox as Secretary of War. Vice President Hendricks suggests that President Johnson believed in restoring and not in reconstructing the States. Gen. Sickles states that Grant said enough to him to reveal his alarm for the safety of the Government during the reconstruction period. Senator Arkell, of New York, reports Grant as saying that he had personally been the means of preventing a second civil war of a menacing char-

John Howell, at Starucca, Pa., confessed to killing his four children. He gave them arsenic, then shot them, and sat in wait for his wife and sister, whom he also intended to kill. He finally shot himself, and upon regaining consciousness made the horrible

President Cleveland announced to a gentleman whom he called into consultation that he was determined to adhere to his civil-service policy, whatever might happen in or out of his party, and was satisfied the country would approve of his course. In speaking of the Chicago Appraisership, for which there ae thirrty-five candidates, he said he had laid the matter over in the hope that time would assist him in solving the

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coon has sent his resignation to the President, and Mr. Youmans, Acting Chief Clerk, will probably be his successor.

The Marquis of Lorne, a Liberal candidate for Parliament, undertook to address the electors of Brentford. His hat was smashed on the platform, and rotten eggs were thrown at him until he left the stand and ran through the streets in the rain to the railway station. He favors free education, local self-government in Ireland, and the principles of the Free Land League.

In a single-scull race at Albany, for purse of \$1,000 a side, John H. Teemer defeated Edward Hanlan by three lengths. Spectators from Pittsburgh were heavy winners. The ex-champion of the world acknowledged that he had been fairly beaten

by a better man. cepted the Porte's invitation to attend a conference at Constantinople upon the annexation of Roumelia by Bulgaria. A body of Servian troops have crossed the Bulgarian frontier, and an opposing force has been

sent out to meet them. Prince Bonaparte has issued a manifesto urging his friends to uphold the republic of France, as the monarchists are at present too weak to secure the government, and should not precipitate a revolution.

Mr. Bleazby, an extensive land-owner n the county of Cork, Ireland, joined the Parnellites, and abated his rents 15 per cent. in addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. made by the courts.

The Patriotic Union of Dublin has issued a manifesto denouncing the Irish National League, and appealing to the people to maintain the integrity of the empire.

The business of the New York Stock Exchange during the week was the heaviest known for many years, the sales being 3,696,680 shares.

There was a nail famine at Pittsburg, the result of the long strike. Other markets had to be drawn upon.

Twenty-five children were poisoned at the Home of the Friendless, in Allegheny City, Pa., from drinking milk. They all recovered after prompt treatment.

The order of the Chief of Police of Cleveland, Ohio, closing all saloons on Sunday, was generally observed.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.	
BEEVES	\$4.51
Hogs	3.7
WHEAT-No. 1 White	.9
No. 2 Red	.90
CORN-No. 2	.54
OATS-White	.34
Pour Mese	10.00
PORE-Mess. CHICAGO.	430100
BEEVES-Choice to Prime Steers.	5.2
Good Shipping	4.2
Common	8.00
Hous	3, 2
FLOUR-Extra Spring	5.00
- Choice Winter	4.75
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.80
Corn-No. 2	4
OAT:-No. 2	.2
RVE-No. 2	.6
BARLEY-No. 2	.60
BUTTER-Cholce Creamery	.3
Fine Dairy	.13
CHEESE-Full Cream, new	.00
Skimmed Flats	.00
Edgs-Fresh	313
POTATOES-Car-lots, per bu	42
Bour-Mean	8.00
PORR-Mess. MILWAUKEE,	e.u
WHEAT-No. 2	.8
CORN-No. 2	.43
OATS -No. 2	.36
RTE-No. 1.	.63
Town Mann	8.00
l'onk-MessTOLEDO.	07.04
WHELE No. 9	.9
WHEAT-No. 2	-4

OATS-No. 2. WHEAT-No. 2 Red. CINCINNATI DETROIT. BREF CATTLE. INDIANAPOLIS. WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-MIREL OATS-No. 2... EAST LIBERTY

BUFFALO.

are fully alive to the importance of more scientific knowledge in farming. Some of us are rather too old to begin the study of chemistry, and, anxious though we may be for our boys to learn a little agricultural science, there is nowhere for them to learn it except at an expense far beyond the means of an ordinary farmer. We can get Latin for our boys in any quantity and in every quality, in almost all schools, but science nowhere. My boys leave school at about fifteen or sixteen, utterly ig-norant of all natural phenomena, and I fear the secondary schools we are to have in Scotland, if not narrowly watched, will only perpetuate this darkness and ignorance

At the breaking out of the Mexican war, Gov. Moorhead, of Kentucky, presented to Gen. Crittenden a silver pen. Gen. Crittenden became an aid to Gen. Taylor, who, while in the field, received a letter from Santa Anna, demanding the surrender of the United States forces. Gen. Taylor, at once paked ing the surrender of the United States forces. Gen. Taylor at once asked Gen. Crittenden for a pen. Gov. Crittenden handed him the pen which had been given him by Gov. Moorhead, with which Gen. Taylor wrote Santa Anna declining to surrender. At the close of the Mexican war Gen. Crittender war to Gov. Moorhead, when the close of the Mexican war Gen. Crittender war to gov. den returned the pen to Gov. Moor-head, stating the fact that Gen. Taylor head, stating the fact that Gen. Taylor had used it in his reply to Santa Anna. After retaining it for several years, Gov. Moorhead presented the pen to a lady, now residing in Washington, accompanied by a letter giving its history as above stated. 5.00 (5 5.50 4.00 (3 4.50 3.25 (2 3.75 3.50 (6 4.00 3.00 (6 4.54

Giana Farmer having stated

ents as follows: There are two

slight errors in the foregoing para-graph from the *Indiana Farmer*, and they may as well be corrected while men are living who can do it. The Vin-

cennes Sun was commenced by Elihu Stout, in 1804. And the Missouri Ga-

Stout, in 1864. And the Missouri Gasette, the first paper published at St.
Louis, Louisiana (now Missouri),
was started July 12, 1808. In the year
1800 Congress divided the Northwest
Territory and established the Territory
of Indiana, including all of what is now
Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, and the seat of government was
established at Vincennes, and Gen.
Wm. H. Harrison was appointed Gov-

Wm. H. Harrison was appointed Governor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs. At that time there were about 9,000 white inhabitants in all that vast

Territory, and the Indian title was ex-tinguished to but a small part of the Territory. But Gen. Harrison went to

incennes, and soon found it necessary

to have a man with a few printing ma

terials to print the various documents he found necessary in the administra-

ion of the Territory. About 1803 he

induced a young man by the name of Stout to go there and occupy one cor-ner of the blockhouse with a press and

type, not with the idea of printing a newspaper, but of job printing. The writer has talked with General Har-

rison and also Mr. Stout about the

first printing and the commencement

tof the first paper in the Northwest Territory. Some time in the latter part of the year 1804 Mr. Stout, prob-ably being out of employment, pub-lished the first number of the Vincen-

nes Sun. It was a small concern, and

was published semi-occasionally for the

next nine years, during which time the

inhabitants there were in constant dread of their lives from hostile

Indians, constantly stirred up by British agents and the turbu-lence of Tecumseh and the Prophet.

Most of the time, except when the sol-

diers were in camp there, the inhabit-ants had to keep their block-houses constantly barricaded, so a very limited edition of the Sun could have been cir-

culated if printed. But it was so ir-regular in its publication that the Indi-

ana Farmer would be safe in saying it

was started in 1806, or even in 1810, or

really not until after the battle of Tip-

pecanoe, in 1813.

But the writer has pretty clear evi-

dence of the date of the commence-

ment of the Missouri Gazette, as he

has before him as he writes, No. 3, dated July 26, 1808, and, as it was a

weekly, would make the date of com-

mencement July 12, 1808, by Joseph

It was the impression of Mr. Stout

that he published a paper at Vincennes

before one was started in Cincinnati.

But it must have been but a short time before, if at all. We have before us a

copy of the Liberty Hall, published at

Cincinnati, June 3, 1816, and it is a weekly paper, and this is No. 35 of the twelfth volume, which makes it at that

time eleven years and thirty-five weeks

old, which would fix the date of its

commencement about December, 1805.

Probably there may be older men, or

older records, that may correct these dates. But history requires their being put upon record correctly now.

Science and Agriculture.

journal: "During the past few years I

have visited a good many agricultural

shows, but I have observed no im-

provement in stock. I speak from s

farmer's point of view, which is a pay-

ing point. In the feeding and rearing

of stock we have reached the limit with

our present knowledge. No progress in this direction is to be expected. There is, however, much to be done

in the application of machinery.

Every year brings with it some improvement, chiefly, I regret to say, from America. There is also a field

almost uncultivated rich in stores of

knowledge. We have had centuries of

benefit on farmers. It is a pity

if our rotation of crops has any scien-

tific basis. We have no unfriendly

feeling toward the farmers in the moon.

On the contrary, if we could get at them we should offer to fight them.

Whatever may be the case with English

farmers, every intelligent Scotch farmer gladly welcomes all knowledge which is likely to be of service to him

in his work. The appreciation of some lectures recently delivered in Aber-deenshire by Mr. Buckmaster, from

South Kensington, shows that farmers

A Relie of the Mexican War.

A Scotch farmer writes to a London

Charless.

that the first newspaper ever published west of Cincinnati was the Vincennes Sun in 180c, the next the Missouri Gasette, of St. Louis, in 1808, afterward merged into the present Republican, and the third the Illinois Gasette, at Kankakee, Ill., C. F. Clarkson, in the Des Moines Register, comments as follows. There are two

tissues, and then comes some form of fatal lunacy.

Nothing is so pitiable as a mind diseased. Most brain troubles begin in the stomach; then if the blood is filled with uric scid, caused by failure of kidney action, and the consequent destruction of the blood life—albumen—you have the fuel and the flame and a brain in full blaze as when one raves, or in slow combustion, as in milder forms of insanity. Rev. E. D. Hopkina, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., a few years ago was confined in an asylum. He took a terrible cold while aiding in putting out a fire in a neighbor's burning house, and for twenty-five years that cold was slowly filling his blood with uric acid, and finally the deadly work was done. The case looked hopeless, but he happily used Warner's safe cure and recovered. That was three years ago, and having ridden his blood of all surplus uric acid, he has remained well until this day.

It is indeed a terrible thing to lose one's mind, but it is a more terrible thing to suffer such a condition when it can be so easily prevented.

"It is truly amusing," says the Lon-don Truth, "to see the assembled wise-acres of the British Institution making discoveries in the canine intelligence, which must have been common knowledge to dog-fanciers in the days of Nimrod. Sir John Lubbock's learned poodle is a fool beside a little performing mongrel which I have lately seen at one of the south-coast wateringplaces. Any spectator was invited to show this little animal his watch, when the dog, after studying the face for a moment, would proceed to tell the time by selecting the proper figures from a row of Arabic (not Roman) numerals placed before him. Again, Prof. Flower's emisently Seath trate. Prof. Flower's eminently Scotch tyke, who refused to go for a walk on the 'Sawbath,' is very little ahead of the dog whom most of us have seen or heard of who loses all desire to go out Sunday morning upon being shown a prayer-book. In the same way I have heard of a university dog—probably not a unique specimen—who, though always frantic to start out the moment his master took up his hat, never of-fered to move when the head-covering was a college-cap."

Cause for Rejoicing.

CINCINNATI.—The Times-Star says: "A remarkable discovery made last winter is attracting widespread interest. As it involves a most important question, that of public health, it is being discussed by eminent physicians and publich men. It is shown conclusively that throat and lung troubles can be cured without resorting to the use of morphia or opium—especially dangerous in the case of children, as arresting development and poisoning the sysdevelopment and poisoning the sys-The Governor of Maryland and all the officials of that State indorse the rem-edy; the State chemist of Delaware pro-nounces it the purest and most effective, and hospitals and charitable institutions in Piladelphia and other cities use it with remar hable results. The remedy, which is only twenty-five cents a bottle, is Red Star Cough Cure. It is purely vegetable; it contains no poison or narcotics, and is a pos-

Experiments in Irrigation.

Some valuable experiments in irrigation have recently been carried out in India. Seevral adjoining plots of land, similarly situated, and similar in all respects as possible, were planted with wheat, barley, and peas, and subject to different treatment in the matter of irrigation, one series being irrigated once a month, another once a fortnight a a month, another once a fortnight, a third once a week, and a fourth not at all. As might have been expected, the plots not irrigated at all produced the worst crops; but the result in the other cases was certainly curious, if not altogether contrary to general expectation. In all cases the plots of land irrigated once a month bore the heaviest crops; next came the plots irrigated every two weeks, and then those irrigated once a week. With monthly irrigating, crops averaging 531 bushels per acre were harvested, whereas the ordinary crop in the same locality was but 14# bushels These experiments, besides proving the value of irrigation in quadrupling the vield, also afford a valuable hint in the cultivation of plants generally, for they seem to show that—with cereals, at any rate-it is not the frequent application of water that is required, but its abundant application at considerable inter vals.

practical farming, but we are no nearer the solution of such problems as rinderpest, braxy, finger-and-toe, and clover sickness, the assimilation of nitrogen by plants, the turnip fly, and other research in the control of the con Two young ladies were singing a duet in a concert room. A stranger, who had heard better performances, other insects injurious to the farmer. If the learned people who are to assemble in a few days at Aberdeen, could throw any light on these questions, they would be conferring a great turned to one of the guests and said: "Does not that young lady in white sing "Does not that young lady in white sing awful?" "Excuse me," replied the other, "I do not feel at liberty to express my sentiments; she is my sister." "I beg your pardon, sir," said the first speaker; "I mean the lady in blue." "You are perfectly right there," replied the gen-tleman; "she is my wife." there is no section for papers and dis-cussion on agricultural science. We shall hear a good deal about germs, atoms, molecules, the heat of the sun. and the proper rotation of crops for the moon, but I should like to know

OUIDA claims that where one man kills himself for love of woman a hun-dred others go over the dam on account of their debts. The young woman speaks wisely.

Young Girls

are at a critical period when they are about maturing and developing into women. The lack of watchful care at this time may result in fixing irregularities upon delicate organs and entailing a long list of "female weaknesses." All this may be avoided, and the young woman come through this period clothed in all the beauty and strength of a perfectly healthy organization by the aid of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," prepared especially for female troubles by one of the most successful physicians of the day.

Neven judge by appearances. A ten do-lar dude may have a two-dollar salary.— Teras Siftings.

First-Class Carriages, Wagons, Etc., a Low Prices.

Low Prices.

Our readers will notice the advertisement of the Hotchkin Carriage Works, of Syracuse, N. Y., in another column. This Brm have the most complete and best regulated factory in the East, having all the latest machinery used in that business, and possess the best possible facilities for manufacturing first-class vehicles, consisting of two-seated Carriages, two and three seated spring wagons, Timken, Brewster, Elliptic, and Side-Spring Buggies, Cutters, and Sleigha. This firm also make a specialty of a light two-seated wagon for one horse. They use the best material in the construction of their vehicles, and seil them at very low prices, and warrant them, and we advise our readers, before buying a vehicle, to correspond with this house, as they are very particular to answer all communications and give full information. To dealers they make very liberal concessions in prices.

"Put up" at the Gault Hou "Pat up" at the Gault House,
The business man or tourist will find firstclass accommodations at the low price of \$2
and \$2.50 per day at the Gault House, Chicago, corner Clinton and Madison streets. This
far-famed hotel is located in the center of the
city, only one block from the Union Depot.
Elevator; all appointments first-class.

HOYT & GATES, Proprietors.

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